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CHOCOLATES

## SENSE OF FAIR PLAY NEEDED FOR NEW RULES

— BY PAUL DEAN —

**Self-imposed honesty and sense of fair play will be needed this year to implement two very significant and controversial new rules in Sydney soccer.**

Clubs will have to forget about gamesmanship if they want the rules to work.

One rule stipulates that each First Division club must field three Australian players.

("Australian" in this context is somebody born here or having arrived here before his 18th birthday.)

This is easy enough to police and supervise.

But also this year Sydney teams will be able to replace injured players; a

goalie until the end, a field player until half time.

And there is no clause demanding that an Australian must be replaced by another Australian.

In theory it is feasible that club "X" takes the field with the prescribed three Australians in its team.

Quite clearly those who introduced the quota-rule did this in order to develop local talent.

If clubs start scheming and getting "smart" to find a loophole, they may occasionally get away with it — but they really only cheat

elapse and the whole thing is repeated with the Australian goalkeeper.

This would leave on the field, after a few minutes only, one Australian instead of the stipulated three.

I let me emphasise that I have sufficient faith in Sydney club officials to believe that they will not set out to abuse or contravene the rules.

But to avoid even the temptation or the suspicion of this happening, the Federation should make some snap checks.

If World Cup stars can be "swabbed" at random after matches, surely none of our clubs could resent if a Federation physician examined their injured and replaced player.

I feel that if there will be any abuses of this rule, they will happen early in the piece.

Later, by next year and thereafter, the clubs should have a better supply of local players and are more likely to accept the fact that the quota-rule, despite all its seeming curtailments, really serves their own very interests.



Youthful stars Hillhouse (St. George-Budapest) and Raeburn (Canterbury) fight for a ball which has evaded them both. The no holds barred duel between the St. George winger and the Canterbury fullback was one of the highlights of last Sunday's Ampol Cup match, won 3-1 by St. George-Budapest.



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## W. Walkley retains post

— by BOB LOW —

At last weekend's Annual General Meeting of the ASF, president W. G. Walkley, CBE, was re-elected unopposed after Theo Marmaras withdrew his nomination submitted by the Victorian Soccer Federation.

Both later had life membership of the ASF conferred on them in recognition of their services.

Jim Baytti and Vic Tuting were re-elected as Vice-Presidents.

Retiring Executive Member and former ASF Vice President, Ian Brusasco, lost his position when he failed to muster sufficient votes.

The three Executive Members elected were: Julius Re (WA), J. Connell (SA) and R. English (Northern NSW).

Brusasco agreed to carry on as Chairman of the Manchester United tour committee.

Other highlights of the meeting were:

- Victoria and New South Wales were divided early on the Pools allocation where the Executive had recommended that Victoria receive \$6,825 with New South Wales getting \$900 less.

A motion by NSW that these sums be equalised was defeated and the Executive recommendation was approved.

- The Australian National team's committee chairman, Jim Baytti said he would name the coach and assistant coach for international matches to be played against Scotland in the second week of April and the Australian squad should be named soon after this.

- A recommendation that the age group for the 1967 Youth Carnival to be held in Sydney from August 28 to September 3 remain at under-16 was approved.

- It was agreed that there will be no bonding of players for representative teams of the ASF.

- Minimum admission charge for all the Manchester United games will be \$1.

- Denes Adrigan presented an illuminating picture of the activities of the ASCF and their plans for the future. A sum of up to \$5,000 is earmarked for the development of coaching and plans are afoot to compile and publish a comprehensive manual.

- It was decided to pursue the possibilities of a 10-match tour by a national or club side in 1968 with preference placed on a national team.

For a national team contacts will be made with England, the USSR, South Korea, Japan and Sweden.

Club sides which will be contacted will be Penarol (Uruguay), Rangers or Celtic (Scotland), Vasas (Hungary) and a leading Spanish club team.

Not unexpectedly since a VFL "aerial battle" will be fought out on the oval on that date . . .

# PAN HELLENIC, MELITA NEW GROUP 'B' LEADERS

As a result of their wins last Friday night, Melita Eagles and Pan Hellenic share equal first place in Group "B" of the Ampol Cup.

Their places in the semifinals, however, are anything but safe as both Hakoah and Croatia — who clash this week — have a match in hand.

In Group "A" St. George-Budapest won their third successive match when they knocked Canterbury out of semifinal calculations.

APIA also remain undefeated in this group, but were far from impressive in their 3-1 win over the young Cumberland.

## Last Friday:

### Hakoah take tumble

Newly promoted Melita Eagles and Polonia had mixed fortunes last Friday night when the former rose to great heights to beat Hakoah and the latter was soundly beaten by Pan Hellenic.

As in all night matches this year the pace of both matches was fast and furious and the entertaining football thrilled the crowd.

### Melita Eagles v.

#### Hakoah 1-0

The early game between the Eagles and Hakoah was a fast, slugging encounter which easily provided the best entertainment of the evening.

Although Hakoah had the bigger share of the ball, once again they failed badly in front of goal.

Hakoah's wingers Fekete on the right, and Holden on the left, time and again started most of the assaults on Melita's goal but their efforts were wasted through erratic shooting in the centre.

Credit must go to Melita's solid defence where Cilia, Falzon and Jaros played a hard-tackling game against the faster Hakoah forwards.

Peter Laraman, the Slavia (Melbourne) centre forward making his first appearance for Hakoah did very little in the centre except for a hard drive from close range, in the early stages of the game that nearly tore a piece off Melita's goalie Eaton.

Assisted by the wind in the first half, Hakoah made many dangerous attacks but bad shooting and brilliant goalkeeping by Eaton kept the score sheet blank.

At the other end Melita's forwards looked always dangerous when in possession and Fuzes was called upon to save a hard drive from Hunter from about fifteen yards.

From the kick-off, in the second half, Hunter again sent in a powerful drive that scorched the crossbar.

At this stage, Melita were attacking more frequently and it was not surprising that David Reid (whom

Melita signed from Hakoah two days before) found the net after a melee in front of goal.

Hakoah gained the upper hand again and kept the ball for long periods in Melita's area but, trying as they may, the much sought equaliser did not materialise.

**Details:**  
Hakoah: Fuzes; Edwards, Hillsdon; Walsh, Marnoch, Duffy; Fekete, Jones, Laraman, Harding, Holden.

Melita Eagles: Eaton; Falzon, Fazackerley; Hewlett, Cilia, Jaros; Hunter, Azzopardi, Mulqueeney, Reid, Montague.

**Referee:** N. Jones.  
**Scorers:** Reid for Melita Eagles 45 min.

### Pan Hellenic v.

#### Polonia-NS 3-1

Pan Hellenic registered their first win of the season by soundly beating Polonia-North Side 3-1.

A goal by Brian Smith in the 13th minute inspired Pan Hellenic to take the initiative and keep up the pressure until the final whistle.

Pan Hellenic's speed and accurate passing — noticeably missing in their earlier three encounters this season — were too much for Polonia.

Polonia's defence, under pressure most of the time, could not cope with the speed of the Smith-Karyannis-Westwater trio.

But the best man on the field was Pan Hellenic's left half, McCulloch, who not only scored a great goal but consistently fed his forwards with perfect passes that kept the Polonia defence working overtime.

Polonia's weakness was in the forward line and the addition of Ron Baker (transferred from South Sydney-Croatia a day before the match) did not alter this to any extent.

When in possession,

Richard Krawiarz, Polonia's inside-left, was the most dangerous forward and he did score Polonia's only goal with a tremendous 35-yard drive to bring the score to 2-1.

Pan Hellenic scored two goals in the first half but could have scored half a dozen with more accuracy.

In the second half Polonia's usual goalkeeper, Drewniak, replaced young Australian Len Root.

**Details:**  
Polonia: Root (Drewniak); Filok, Calphy; Now-

aki, Dzialach, Komoder; Woodward, Baker, Gaik (Mühlbauer), Krawiarz, Adamson.

Pan Hellenic: Maglis; Johnson, Omertos; Sanchez, Cole, McCulloch; Patrinos, Smith, Karyannis, Westwater, Blitz.

**Scorers:** Smith 13 min., McCulloch 32 min., Karyannis 69 min. for Pan Hellenic; Krawiarz 47 min. for Polonia.

**Referee:** H. Parsons.  
**Crowd:** 4,000 (double-header).  
— Charles Spiteri.

## Last Sunday:

### APIA's tough struggle

Sunday's double-header, played in wet conditions, produced extremely little good football.

In the first match St. George-Budapest gained the upper hand against Canterbury only towards the end after a fast but scrappy game.

In the second match a strangely listless APIA came pretty close to dropping points to the vastly improved Cumberland.

**St. George-Budapest v. Canterbury 3-1**

Canterbury's early goal, after only one minute, did them more harm than good.

The young and enthusiastic Berries gradually tried to close the game up and after about 15 minutes went into a desperate defensive stance.

This eventually gave the Saints a chance to gather their disturbed wits and settle down to some fairly constructive football.

Once they scored their second goal, the issue was no longer in doubt.

In fact, Canterbury tired badly towards the end and had the Saints been in a better touch, they could have added at least two more.

Not that they played all that well, really.

St. George's defensive ranks lacked understanding, polish and speed and many a time quick counter-attacks exposed their serious weaknesses.

The forward line wasn't operating smoothly either, partly because of Warren's off-day.

Once again it was left to Cliss to weld the line into some kind of an unit and keep them on the attack.

What the Saints will do once even Cliss is subdued should cause their supporters some sleepless nights.

Canterbury were worthy opponents in the first half but even later never gave up the chase.

They were handicapped by G. Clarke's pre-match injury which just about dislocated their attack.

**Details:**  
St. George - Budapest: Sokoloff, Stegbauer, Isaac, Schaefer, Morgan, De Bruin, Todd, Cliss, Warren, Zuckerman (Mansfield), Hillhouse.

Canterbury: M. Clarke, Raeburn, Williamson, Santos, Drikos, Hardie, Como, Laing, G. Clarke, Jamieson. Scorers: Morgan 32 min., Hillhouse 43 min., War-

# CLARKE SYMBOL OF NEW CANTERBURY

— BY ALAN SPEERS —

Outstanding young soccer prospect, Graham Clarke, was almost lost to the game because of a broken leg.

Clarke, 19, is the latest "find" by Canterbury — the club seems to make a speciality of unearthing and developing junior talent.

His mature displays at inside forward, along with those of several other promising Canterbury youngsters, have impressed critics in the current Sydney Ampol Cup.

On Sunday at Wentworth Park, Clarke scored a real opportunist's goal after two minutes of the match against group leaders, St. George-Budapest.

He followed it up later in the game with a scorching shot from 35 yards out which, unluckily, hit the crossbar.

Canterbury subsequently found Saints too experienced, losing 3-1.

But the loss will have illustrated to their younger players what an up-and-down business life in the First Division will be.

Clarke, an intelligent and personable player both on and off the field, broke his leg in a Canterbury junior district competition match, when 15.

"I hardly kicked a ball for the next two and a half years," he recalls.

"It wasn't that the accident turned me off the game, but the leg was still a bit sore and I guess I lost interest for a while, with surfing and knocking around generally."

### Played for APIA

"Then, one day, I decided I'd like to play again and went down with a mate to APIA for a trial. I was selected for their third grade side."

"After about half a dozen games with APIA, I heard that Canterbury were looking for young players, so I decided to try my luck at Arlington."

Clarke was a member of the Canterbury side which last season won promotion from the Second Division.

How does he find playing in the stiffer class of First Division football?

"It is harder, admittedly, but I still prefer it."

"The game is more straight forward, and played at a faster pace, but you learn something from each match," he says.

Clarke has patterned his play on his boyhood idol, Johnny Warren, who was playing in Canterbury's First Division side when he was a junior.

"Warren is a great player, and there is method in everything he does. He's pretty hard to stop when near goal," he claims.

While Clarke has been catching the eye with his goal scoring, he prefers the role of midfield schemer, holding the view that he is too slow on the turn to be a striker.

His youthful team mates have also impressed with their verve and grit which, at the moment, is their main attribute — and which counters their lack of experience.

Red-headed left-half, Bob Hardie, 21, a tenacious and determined player, has

proved a thorn in the side of opposing forwards with refusal to be shaken off the ball.

Left fullback, Bruce Williamson, at 17 the baby of Canterbury's team, belies his lightweight appearance.

He is sound both on the ground and in the air, testimony to his experience as inside forward as a junior.

### Promising "Berries"

His fullback colleague, Ian Raeburn, a product of West Ryde juniors, is equally resolute, even allowing for his deficiency in height.

While it may be premature to say so, Canterbury's young team has shown enough promise to suggest they might eventually emulate the performance of the 1960 "Berries."

Led by Austrian star Leo Baumgartner, Canterbury that year confounded the critics by beating glamor side, Prague, 5-2 in the First Division Grand Final.

And, while on the subject of Canterbury teams of the past, how would this team — made up of ex-Arlington Oval products — fare with Sydney's best?

Given with their present teams in brackets, they are: Corry (Croatia); Lincoln (Croatia), Nuttall (APIA); Westwater (Pan Hellenic), Curry (Croatia), Ray Cush (Croatia); Smith (Pan Hellenic), Watkiss (APIA), Frank Cush (Croatia), Warren (St. George-Budapest), Salisbury (South Coast).

It is just possible that Canterbury are on the threshold of building yet another great team like that.

Sydney soccer could do with it.

## New course for coaches

The NSW Federation of Soccer Coaches will conduct another coaching academy, following the very successful courses last year at Sutherland and Epping.

The course starts on Monday, March 13, at 7.30 p.m. and will run for 13 weeks.

The course will include lectures and demonstrations by some of the top coaches in NSW.

A Certificate will be issued to successful coaches who will pass a practical and theoretical examination at the completion of the course.

Fees are \$8.00, payable in advance.

The course will take place at the Marrickville Boys Club, Jarvey Park, Malakoff Street, Marrickville.

For further information contact Harry Preece on 524-1966 or forward fees by cheque or money order to Harry Preece, 19 Balriga Avenue, Caringbah and include your address and telephone number.

### WISHFUL THINKING!

A Budapest newspaper recently published rather startling "facts" about Australian soccer. It says, among other things, that "in March an Australian squad will spend four weeks in a training camp in the Blue Mountains . . . the matches against Scotland are already almost booked out . . . in August Australia will play Burma . . . the ASF has earmarked \$200,000 for this year's tour preparations . . . the tour will involve 17 matches." Well, well, well, somebody has goofed somewhere.

On Saturday afternoon, March 4, Second Division Amateur Inter-Suburban WARRINGAH SAINTS will play against St. George-Budapest second and third grades at Outer Wentworth Park at 1.15 and 3 p.m.

# Two crucial clashes in big semifinal struggle

— By LOU GAUTIER —

**Two tremendous Ampol Cup matches are in store for the fans this weekend when Yugal and St. George-Budapest clash on Friday and when Hakoah play Croatia on Sunday.**

Both matches will have a vital bearing on the semifinals all four teams are fighting desperately to reach.

A loss at this stage could prove fatal as the positions at the top of both preliminary groups are wide open.

The other two matches this weekend: Cumberland v. South Coast, on Friday, and Polonia v. Prague, on Sunday, only have academic interest as neither team has yet won a match in the series.

## Cumberland v. South Coast

Both teams will be chasing their first win of the series in Friday's early match.

Despite Cumberland's improved display against APIA in the slush last Sunday, South Coast will start favorites.

Both sides have a mixture of youth and experience, with young local lads dominating.

Cumberland have been strengthened in attack by the return of Keddie.

The talented Englishman will pose a serious threat to South Coast's defense, but Ringland and Co. should be able to see the 70 minutes through without too much damage.

Up front it will be up to Barnett and Paterson, the Coast's form players of the moment, to lay the foundations for their side's first win of the season.

Whatever may be lacking in science and skill should be amply compensated by the speed and enthusiasm of these two youthful all-action teams.

Cumberland can be expected to show more improvement and will try to imitate Canterbury and bustle and outrun the provincials.

South Coast, however, may not fall into the trap again and will try to dictate play from the kick-off.

They have the players capable of holding a firm grip on the play and should run out narrow winners.

**Watch for:** South Coast player-coach Graham Barnett regain some of the form that made him one of NSW's most dangerous strikers two years ago.

## St. George-Budapest v. Yugal

Friday's late game has all the ingredients of a thriller.

The match couldn't be more important for these two undefeated teams engaged in a three-cornered race for the semifinals with APIA.

Yugal and Saints in the past have staged many exciting, spectacular battles and this game should be no exception.

St. George, with three straight wins under their belts, have performed more consistently than their opponents so far in the series, but Yugal in their second half against APIA played better football than the Saints in any of their three matches to date.

Alagich will spell danger to Budapest every time he handles the ball.

His team-mates are certain to "feed" him continually and it will be up to Saints' defense to cut off this flow of passes.

The stage is set for a tremendous midfield battle. Schaefer, Morgan and De Bruin for St. George and Ringhoff, Banicevic and Rafaneli for Yugal may hold the key to the match.

On paper, Yugal have the better half-back line, but Saints are the more dangerous in attack where Yugal are too much of a one-man show unless Takac reveals some of the brilliance shown in his first match against Cumberland.

Cliss and Warren, despite the latter's poor form last Sunday, could turn up trumps once again for St. George-Budapest, whom we favor to win to reach the semifinals of the Ampol Cup for the first time since 1964.

**Watch for:** Yugal half-back Heinz Ringhoff, back at his former best, proving a steady force in the Yugal defense.

## Polonia v. Prague

Sunday's "curtain-raiser" will only be for the glory as both teams are out of the running for a spot in the semifinals.

Despite the teams' lack of material interest, this should be a hard fought match as neither team is keen to finish at the bottom of Group "B".

Both were beaten in their last outing but Prague were much more impressive in defeat against Melita Eagles two weeks ago than Polonia were last week when they went down meekly to Pan Hellenic.

Polonia were badly let down once again by their inept forwards, and to make things worse, lost Gaik very early in the piece.

One of Polonia's biggest worries at the moment is the poor form of Ginter Gawlik, once their brightest star.

The overweight, out of condition Gawlik, playing at centre-forward, has had a horrid Ampol Cup to date and has been more of a hindrance than help to his impotent forward-line.

Prague's youngsters will relish the change of pace against the slow-moving Polonia.

They should have more time to set up their midfield moves and may not be forced into errors in front of goal.

With a match under his belt, Scheinflug should be much fitter, and together with Gauto, should lead his young team-mates to their first victory of the season.

**Watch for:** Carl Miner, Prague's blond inside-forward, whose elegance and cool midfield play stamp him already as an outstanding prospect.

## Hakoah v. Croatia

This match will have anything but academic interest.

Actually it will be one of the most vital played so



The sturdy Cumberland left-half Jim Fernie (back to the camera) presents a picture of massive determination as he anxiously awaits the outcome of Ricardo Campana's header during last Sunday's match. (APIA won 3-1.)

## PROBABLE LINE-UPS

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ALLAN  
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GOLDIE  
FERNIE  
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HUTCHINSON  
RINGLAND  
CARR  
BARNES  
SALISBURY  
PATTERSON  
BARNETT  
TOLSON  
FREEME  
DAVIES

### YUGAL

DJUKIC  
DRAGOVICH  
CRNICH  
RINGHOFF  
BANICEVIC  
RAFANELI  
ALAGICH  
TAKAC  
EDWARDS  
BOBIC  
LALIC

### ST. GEORGE

SOKOLOFF  
STEGBAUER  
HILLARY  
SCHAFFER  
MORGAN  
DE BRUIN  
HILLHOUSE  
ISAAC  
WARREN  
CLISS  
TELFER

### POLONIA

DREWNIAK  
FILOK  
CALPHY  
NOWACKI  
DZIALACH  
KOMODER  
MUHLBAUER  
GAIK  
GAWLIK  
KRAWIARZ  
ADAMSON

### PRAGUE

KING  
HARCOMBE  
TRACEY  
BLACKER  
ZEMAN  
SCHEINFUG  
POVEY  
MINER  
GAUTO  
LISSING  
ARMYTAGE

### CROATIA

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LINCOLN  
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CURRY  
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F. CUSH  
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HILLSDON  
WALSH  
MARNOCHE  
DUFFY  
FEKETE  
EDMONDS  
LARAMAN  
HOOD  
HOLDEN

## THIS WEEKEND

### AMPOL CUP

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Cumberland v. South Coast — Marks Field, 7.00 p.m.  
Yugal v. St. George-Budapest — Marks Field, 8.30 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Polonia-NS v. Prague — Wentworth Park, 1.45 p.m.  
Croatia v. Hakoah — Wentworth Park, 3.15 p.m.

## NEXT WEEKEND

### AMPOL CUP

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Croatia v. Prague — Marks Field, 7.00 p.m.  
Pan Hellenic v. Hakoah — Marks Field, 8.30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Polonia-NS v. Melita Eagles — Arlington Oval, 1.45 p.m.  
Cumberland v. Canterbury — Arlington Oval, 3.15 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Yugal v. South Coast — Wentworth Park, 1.45 p.m.  
APIA v. St. George-Budapest — Wentworth Park, 3.15 p.m.

### AMPOL TABLES

#### GROUP "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
St. George	3	3	—	13	3	49	49
APIA	4	2	2	11	5	45	45
Yugal	3	1	2	7	4	29	29
Canterbury	4	1	1	2	5	10	22
SCU	3	1	2	3	6	8	8
Cumberland	3	—	3	5	16	5	5

#### GROUP "B"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
M. Eagles	4	2	1	1	4	3	33
Pan Hellenic	4	1	3	—	6	4	33
Hakoah	3	2	—	1	2	1	26
Croatia	3	1	2	—	3	2	25
Prague	3	—	1	2	2	4	7
Polonia-NS	3	—	1	2	2	5	7

### AMPOL REFEREES

Cumberland v. South Coast — A. Sorbie; Yugal v. St. George-Budapest — L. Wilson; Polonia v. Prague — J. Scarborough; Croatia v. Hakoah — A. Boskovic.

A draw is the likeliest result.

Selecting a winner is very difficult as both teams, at this stage, are hard to separate.

Watch for: Peter Fuzes,

the Hakoah keeper, another of the ever-increasing youthful brigade of talented goalies gracing the Sydney scene.

Watch for: Carl Miner,

Prague's blond inside-forward,

whose elegance and cool midfield play stamp him already as an outstanding prospect.

Watch for: Ricardo Campana,

Yugal's header, which

has been a major factor in

Yugal's recent success.

Watch for: Jim Fernie,

Cumberland's left-half,

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# MELB. HSC COULD REACH FIRST-EVER CUP FINAL

— From BOB LOW in Melbourne —

**Two sides unbeaten in the qualifying rounds do battle in the second Victorian Ampol Cup semifinal for the right to oppose Slavia in the final on March 10.**

The match will start at 8.50 p.m. on Friday at Olympic Park.

Comparative newcomers to the State League, Croatia have hardly had a real chance of winning the night soccer series.

Melbourne, in their sixth season among the top boys, have only qualified once before by virtue of their lowly league placings and have continued the good work they left off in 1966.

It should be a rousing battle between this pair who in top gear can play a brand of soccer which endears them to the fans.

Speed off the mark, aggressiveness plus the fact they have tons of ability in their line-up are a few factors which make Croatia one of

the slickest and best sides in State League soccer.

However, they are vulnerable in one particular aspect.

In command and in the lead they tend to be careless and lose control of a game in a matter of seconds.

Melbourne are no "posh" side.

Just plain, honest endeavor with a fair share of skill is their simple recipe.

But they suffer no inferiority complex as has been shown the past 12 months when they have toppled all the "big wigs" including SM-Hellas, Slavia, JUST and Croatia.

It should be a hard tussle and the pattern of the game will depend on Croatia's ability to break through and take the lead early.

If they manage, then they should be odds-on to emerge as winners.

If Melbourne can contain the all-action Croatia attack and keep their own goal intact until half time their chances must eventually be bright of finishing on top.

Croatia are inclined to get frustrated in striving for goals and Melbourne are just the side to make them do this.

That is one reason why I fancy Melbourne will win through to their first ever Cup final.

## Slavia in final

Slavia reached the final of the Ampol Cup for the first time when they finished up worthy winners of the first semifinal against Footscray-JUST.

## Slavia v. JUST 2-1

In an all-action game Slavia, who had Mike Jureck back as replacement for the transferred Peter Laraman, had the game and result sewn up before JUST got a late goal.

Much more impressive in defence where Shepherd, Cook and High stood out, the Slavia attack was also in rare form and repeatedly had Billy Rice making mistakes.

Both sides placed the emphasis on strength in midfield.

But over the piece Slavia looked well ahead of their opponents in most phases of the game.

JUST virtually played with a "one-man" attack as the tantalising Tom Stankovic bobbed and weaved past the Slavia defence only to find he had no support.

Scorers: Reid (2) for Slavia; Stankovic for JUST.

## Alexander v. Lions 2-1

This curtain-raiser hardly presented a good image of State League soccer despite the excuse that both these struggling sides have been out of competitive soccer for the past six months.

Alexander showed plenty of spirit but not much skill and young Kriaras in attack was as good as any.

For Lions, who looked a feeble lot, Steve Walker was their star.

Scorers: Papadopolous and Kriaras for Alexander; Walker for Lions.

# Crack Swede in Brisbane

— From ALAN FOUCHE in Brisbane —

Newly promoted club, Hollandia, claim to have signed the best player ever to have come to Queensland.

He is a young utility forward from Sweden named Bengt Johannsen. In a recent trial match he slammed home five goals, and club officials say he will be a sensation when the season starts in April.

Queensland fans have been thrilled to hear of the success being enjoyed in Sydney by ex-Latrobe star, Red Edmunds. The stocky Welshman, who reportedly pulled in a Queensland record fee of \$1,000 from Hakoah, was a great favorite with Brisbane crowds and a firm member of the State team.

Speculation is mounting as to whether Queenslanders will get a look-in in the selection of the Australian team to meet Scotland in May. What has hurt many in this State in the past has not been the fact that our representation has been extremely poor, but that selectors have seldom if ever bothered even to have a look at our boys. I believe this matter may yet be taken further through official channels.

## SA SQUAD

The following 18 players have been selected in the South Australian squad to meet Victoria in Adelaide on March 11: Romanowicz, Fedczyszyn, Marusic, Hammence, Brown, West, Worthington, Novak, Burdett, Perin, Manka, Pantelis, Marcianni, McColl, Typek, Lovell, Cruz, Glen.

# Big reshuffle may yet help Slavia

For a variety of reasons, Slavia could be one of the most changed sides by the time the State League program starts on March 25.

If all goes well, replacements due to arrive soon could mean once again that the Port Melbourne side will be a strong force to be reckoned with in both the league and cup competitions.

Transfers since the start of the season have been:

- John Young — Former Albion goalkeeper who has been with the club since mid-1965 and who represented Victoria against Slovan and AS Roma while with the Port side and who since his transfer to Croatia also played for Victoria against Sparta Prague.

- Peter Laraman — Former Charlton Athletic and Cape Town inside forward who also arrived early in 1965 and was top State League scorer that year and who transferred to Hakoah (Sydney) recently.

Another two players who will find new quarters soon are:

- Nigel Shepherd — Former Airdrieonians full-back who has represented Australia 11 times in the

past three years and worn Victoria's colors 16 times in the same period. Nigel, who is moving to New South Wales in the next few weeks to take up a promotion appointment with his firm will be transferred soon to a Sydney First Division side for a big fee.

- Mike Hall — Former Lowestoft right winger who played a considerable number of first team games last season may move to Wilhelmina who are determined to get back to the State League within a year.

The departures may also include winger David Short, one of their best players in 1965 but who, for reasons of employment, was unavailable for most of the 1966 season.

Alexander have for some time shown considerable interest in Short who played in England with Lincoln City and in Canada with Toronto City and with the league season only a stone's throw away may now make a firm bid for his transfer.

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Almost half a team will have departed by the beginning of the league season.

But Slavia won't be caught napping.

Arrangements are well advanced to replace these players with good class imports.

New arrivals lined up for the Port Melbourne club are:

- Ronnie Prior — A fullback from Saltcoats Victoria, an Ayrshire junior side who arrives on March 3 and has a great chance of stepping into the vacant berth caused by the imminent departure of Shepherd.

- Graham Rainey — A left winger who played with East Fife in Scotland and who is also scheduled to arrive in early March.

In addition to Prior and Rainey, Slavia are still negotiating with Willem Schroif the former Bratislava Slovan 'keeper.

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# Croatia need win against Enfield

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

The Ampol Cup semifinal prospects of Enfield City and Croatia will be thrown into the melting pot when they meet in next Monday's early game at Hindmarsh.

Croatia's loss to Port Adelaide has placed them in a position where only a win will put them into the semifinal picture while a draw could be sufficient for Enfield to qualify.

New Croatia coach Willy Slager sen. can hardly adopt a new-broom policy because the club's reserve strength is suspect.

Croatia began their game against Port without Ivan Bartolic and Peter Basic.

Bartolic was brought on as a reserve but Basic remained on the sideline.

Croatia can't afford the luxury of tackling nonsense Enfield without Basic whose tireless midfield play could tip the scales in their favor.

Enfield have had a lengthy, enforced lay-off since losing to Juventus.

Youngsters David Robson, Billy Swinburn and Vic Smith played impressively against Juventus and Enfield will be relying on

## SA Ampol results

Victoria defeated Austria 7-2 while Juventus beat Budapest 5-2 in the Adelaide Ampol Cup last Monday night.

Scorers: Victoria: Matiscak (3), McKenzie (2), Stahl, Brown (t.o.g.); Austria: Jones, Eichman; Juventus: Cruz (2), McColl, West, Serafini; Budapest: Marton, Bakurski.

them to pierce the experienced Croatia defence.

With Roy Parsons re-

tired, the mantle of chief

scorer has fallen on Tony Batchelor.

The speed and forward penetration of West Ade-

laide Hellas should ensure

the Group "B" leaders of

a win over Victoria in

Monday's second game.

Hellas scrambled to a

2-1 win over USC Lion in

their last game and

brought criticism from

many of their supporters

because their win was not

more convincing.

## SA PROGRAM:

### HINDMARSH STADIUM Saturday, March 4

Melbourne Hakoah v. Ade-

laide Juventus 8.30 p.m.

Junior Game 7.30 p.m.

### Monday, March 6

Croatia v. Enfield City

7.30 p.m.

WA Hellas v. Victoria

9.05 p.m.

# Exciting friendly

The appearance of for-

mer USC Lion goalscorer,

Ian Monan, will highlight

the Melbourne Hakoah v.

Adelaide Juventus chal-

lenge game at Hindmarsh

next Saturday night.

Monan, who headed the

1965 league scorers' list,

will be playing his first

match in Adelaide since

joining Hakoah.

SA's prestige took a

sharp lift when WA Hellas

beat SM Hellas recently,

but Hakoah who toppled

SM Hellas 3-1 in a night

game, should be a tougher

proposition.

The Victorian side has

an impressive sprinkling

of Australian and State

representatives.

Teddy Smith represented

Australia at the 1956

"test case."

— A.C.

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# New law is against imports, not genuine migrants

— By PAUL DEAN —

Last week's NSW Council meeting produced a very lively debate on the controversial new rule that demands the inclusion of three "Australian" players in each team.

The rule was passed late last year by a vast majority and became part of the constitution.

Now some clubs made an attempt to rescind the rule.

However, they failed: only five clubs wanted to remove the limitation.

Let me make two things clear here.

I am convinced that the new rule is a good one. In fact, it's long overdue.

It is based on the very simple principle that if we are sincere in our ambition to establish soccer as a popular sport in Australia, we must do it with the help of Australians.

Soccer cannot, for ever, rely on minority groups even if at the moment they provide the backbone of the code at peak level.

The game must appeal to Australians, must fire their imagination and must eventually draw them into our circle in ever increasing numbers.

If we fail in this, soccer will also fail. It's as simple as that.

But I also want to make clear that I sympathise with those clubs who, on the ground of discrimination, fought well and hard to have this law rescinded.

I believe in human liberties as much as the next man and this newspaper has championed more just causes in the past than any other soccer organisation, club or newspaper.

If this law were really designed to discriminate against migrants, we would be its strongest and most dedicated critics.

But we are convinced that the opponents of the law, sincere as they are, confuse some facts and theories.

In order to clear the air — and to state our case — below we set out the most often heard criticisms of the law, together with our attitudes.

These may not dispel all doubts and answer all questions but should help our readers to understand the problem as a whole.

**"The rule represents a discrimination against migrants."**

This is highly debatable. Most organisations or associations in Australia have their own rules regarding their own membership.

The purpose of this may be to maintain certain standards or exclusivity.

It is a well known fact, for example, that some golf clubs don't admit certain people to their membership.

The same applies to some extent to some exclusive clubs (Union Club, etc.), which bar even Australians of certain professions or trades.

This may not be desirable or fair — but these organisations simply have the right to do it.

The NSW Federation's action, in this respect, cannot really be held discriminatory.

It certainly would be if it barred migrants from playing soccer under its jurisdiction — but it doesn't.

Migrants can still play in other clubs or competitions without restriction.

The rule only limits their number for each First Division team to the extremely

generous number of eight — and this the Federation, as an independent organisation, has every right to do.

**"Teams will not always field their best teams."**

This could be true in some isolated cases, especially in the beginning.

However, as the skills and talents of soccer players are unmeasurable — unlike high jumpers, sprinters or hammer-throwers — this theory can neither be proved nor disproved.

Still, as each team will still be allowed eight "foreign" players, surely, if they are so very superior to the local products, they can "carry" them piggyback through the whole season.

But in reality, no such sacrifice is called for.

As the past months have shown, the once wide gap between most overseas players and top locals has narrowed, if not disappeared.

Surely no team should feel that players such as Smith, Westwater, Tolson, Warren, Rorke, Sambrook, Fekete, Fuzez, McKnight, Morgan, De Bruin, Freeme, Yaager, G. Clarke and scores of others are "passengers".

**"Australians would resent being in a team solely on the ground that they qualify on a technicality."**

This could be true if those Australians didn't also feel that they have some legitimate claim to a team berth.

But being in the country of their birth, they are unlikely to be over-sensitive to this rule which only puts them on roughly equal basis with the others and certainly doesn't give them any unwarranted advantages.

**"There must be other ways of encouraging local talent."**

If there are, they have not been explored and implemented.

For many years clubs talked endlessly about their junior development program — but did little.

It is reasonable to presume that unless they were finally compelled to make a move in this direction, they would have continued in their complacent ways for another 10 or 20 years.

Admittedly it would have been more desirable and more pleasing if all this had come about naturally, voluntarily.

But it didn't — and some pressure had to be applied.

**"Australia will be the laughing stock of the world with this discriminatory rule."**

Let me doubt this. In fact, I have evidence from various overseas publications that the reverse is true.

Various English newspapers and magazines have been ridiculing Australia for years on account of our "open-gate" policy, pointing out correctly that Australia does little to develop its own talent

and relies solely on imported has-beens.

But we can go further. Almost all soccer associations of the world have some rule stipulating the number of foreigners eligible.

Examples? Plenty. In England no foreigner can play professional soccer at all — he wouldn't get a work permit and pro. soccer is regarded as work.

In Italy and Spain teams can field two foreigners per team, in Portugal the only foreigners who can play are those South Americans of Portuguese origin or players from Portuguese East African colonies.

In Eastern European countries no foreigners can play at all.

This rule in most countries was drawn up to protect the home product.

It has been felt — and proved conclusively — that countries where foreign "invasions" took place may have had strong club teams, but had pathetically weak national sides and the flow of junior talent from the provinces and lower divisions started to dry up for lack of incentive and encouragement.

**"Australia is a migrant country which cannot be compared with Europe; neither the USA nor Canada have such rules as now introduced in Sydney."**

First of all, there is no reason on earth why we should set up Canada or the USA as an example: their soccer is more backward than ours and we certainly have nothing to learn from them.

True, Australia is a migrant country. But how many of our imported players are genuine migrants?

How many would be here if they hadn't come for the prime purpose of playing soccer?

## ILLAWARRA KICKS OFF

The Illawarra district pre-season competition, sponsored by the Corrimal Leagues club, kicks off this weekend.

Bulli Workers are regarded as a hot tip to again win the premiership.

Illawarra is affiliated directly to the NSW Federation, and have again applied for recognition.

One of the burning issues on the Coast last year was that the local Referees' Association wore the standard black strip, which was not recognised by the Sydney-based NSW Referees Association.

Illawarra referees should regain the right to referee State junior fixtures again this year, as the issue is one that should promptly be buried.

A black strip is good enough for England, Europe and FIFA.

Both Woonona and Oak Flats clubs are seeking first division places, with Woonona, as 1966 Second Division winners, likely to get the nod.

— Keith Gilmour.

## WITH THE AMATEURS

### SOME 10,000

### GOALS AND ALL THAT...

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

When Illawarra Junior secretary David Childs examined the results of the 1966 season, he found that local clubs had played 5424 competition matches.

These games gave no less than 325,440 minutes of football.

Referees signalled 9,435 goals in that time, which works out at a goal for every 34.5 minutes play.

Childs did not forget the Corrimal 12As, who netted 185 goals without reply.

And Coledale 12s, who were obviously in the wrong division, because 174 goals went in against them.

The Figtree 8Bs had a different angle.

They scored 14, so they proceeded to concede 14.

And, just in case you begin to think that all statistics are made on the football field, Childs also reported that the Association had despatched 14 telegrams and received 16.

If an Association can be said to have a telegram average just as a team has a goal average, this means that Illawarra Juniors scored 14 and conceded 16.

Which, for the record, represents a telegram average of 0.875 for the season.

This column can only suggest that Figtree 8Bs (goal average 1) is a better side than the Association (average 0.875).

Or perhaps it should be said that the only team

which netted was the Post Office, who benefited from the whole 30 telegrams.

Anyway, here's to a good season for the Illawarra boys, who were graded into their 1967 competitions last October, with a view to evening out some lopsided competitions.

## ANOTHER FLEET-FOOT

Top flight surfer-beach sprinter Joe Alagich of Yugal has shown how speed helps a soccer player to win himself a First Division career.

Now another champion schoolboy athlete is aiming to carve himself a niche in grade football.

He is David Embury, who is trying out with Cumberland.

A 17-year-old outside left of rare talent, David was voted the State's best forward in the 1966 Australian Youth Championship.

He specialises in middle distance running, and holds the State records for under-14 and under-15 schoolboys.

At 17 he has already notched one international appearance.

This was as a guest player for Yugal against Eastern Suburbs, the premier Auckland club, at the end of last season.

— K.G.

## Interstate games could be a success

— By LOU GAUTIER —

It is gratifying to note that interstate matches are to be revived this season.

Despite the Australian Federation's decision not to renew a national interstate championship, some States have agreed to stage interstate games in 1967.

On March 11 South Australia will meet Victoria in Adelaide and a NSW v. Victoria match in Sydney is planned for June 12, the Queen's Birthday holiday weekend Monday.

The Australian interstate competition was discontinued in 1965 because the ASF deemed the series impracticable as it added nothing to an already overloaded calendar of interstate and international fixtures.

Since its formation the ASF has conducted two interstate championships, both won by NSW.

There is now little likelihood that the championship will ever be revived although the smaller States don't want the series to be scrapped.

Western Australia, Queensland and South Australia are hungry for interstate matches that always draw well in Perth, Brisbane and Adelaide, but NSW and Victoria take the rather selfish attitude that these games interfere with local fixtures.

Matches were played on a home-and-away basis, the winner being determined on goal-average if both teams each won a match.

Since NSW won the last

interstate championship for some time.

This is a pity because soccer is the only football code in Australia capable of staging such a competition as the game is played everywhere.

With uniform planning, well in advance, there is no reason why interstate matches should ever clash with local competitions.

However, since this is not to be, I have an alternative suggestion that could rekindle some interest in interstate matches.

I suggest the ASF revive the "Challenge" matches, which in the past used to highlight the season.

Under the now defunct Australian Association, the States used to play for the FA Trophy, a cup presented for competition between Australian States by the English FA.

The Cup was first presented to NSW in the early 1930's, the leading State then, and other States challenged NSW for the trophy.

If the ASF can lay their hands on the Cup, they should present it to NSW and compel them to defend it without further delay.

Otherwise they should have a cup made and name it after the first president of the ASF, Dr. Henry Seamonds.



## ROUND THE WORLD

### Vasas on the march

Hungarian champions Vasas have had outstanding success on their South American tour. After beating Chile's Colo Colo 9-3 and Universidad Catolica 3-1, they drew 2-2 with Brazil's famous Santos — the Pele team which, apart from the "Black Pearl," also included World Cup stars Gylmar, Zito, Rildo, Carlos Alberto, Orlando, Lima, Edu and Toninho... The three matches of Vasas have so far attracted about 180,000 spectators.

### Yugoslav "exodus" grows

More Yugoslavs have settled abroad. Latest to join the phenomenal exodus are Kozlina (FC Liege), Mujic (Lucerne, Switzerland), Lamza (La Gantoise, Belgium) and Stojanovic, Schop, Milosevic, Mitic, Djukic, Vidinic and Tomic, who are off to San Francisco and Los Angeles in the USA.

### All roads lead to Atlanta

A delegation from the US Professional League club, Atlanta, spent 10 days in the United Kingdom recently. Head of the delegation was Welshman Phil Woosnam, their team-manager. The Americans were in England to recruit players and study administration. Atlanta have four Zambians, three West Indians, seven Britishers, an Israeli, a Swede and a Ghanaian on their playing staff. All these players were free transfers and have not been "poached." Atlanta will make their US debut on April 11. They will play their matches on a home ground capable of holding 67,000 spectators. Their share of TV rights is expected to be in excess of \$130,000 a year.

### USSR's national squad

The Russians have selected their national squad for 1967. Players selected are: Kavazashvili, Kramarenko (goalies); Aponin, Danilov, Khurtsilava, Chesternev (fullbacks), Szabo, Voronin, Lenev, Sitchinava (halves); Banichevsky, Tuyaev, Evrijkin, Strelzov, Malafeyev, Mateyev, Metreveli, Porkuyan (forwards).

### Nestorides in the news

Former South Melbourne Hellas centre-forward Con Nestorides was the centre of a big controversy in Greece recently. Nestorides got the winning goal for his new team, Vyzas, when they scored an upset 1-0 win over Panathinaikos three weeks ago. Panathinaikos, however, lodged a protest, claiming the former Hellas star was not a registered Vyzas player. Last week the Greek FA upheld the protest. As a result Vyzas are back at the foot of the Greek First Division ladder.

### Champions of underdogs

An unprecedented problem is facing the English FA: in the final of the Leagues Cup West Bromwich Albion will meet Queens Park Rangers of London, a Third Division team. The winner of this traditionally qualifies to represent England in the European Fair Cities' Cup. However, for that the organising UEFA accepts only First Division teams. Now the English FA have declared that if Queens PR win the final, "they will be nominated for the Fair Cities whether UEFA likes it or not."



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• Sheffield United have declined an invitation to play in Mexico in June. Coach John Harris is scared of the effects the rarefied atmosphere may have on his players.

• FC Metz, the French Second Division club, have signed Jean Leonard, Luxembourg's international centre-forward. He received a \$10,000 signing-on fee.

• The Rumanian soccer weekly FOTBAL has selected Hungary's Albert as Europe's best player in 1966. Runner-up was Eusebio and Bobby Charlton got third place.

• English players are demanding a greater percentage from their transfer fees. At the moment players are entitled to five per cent of their transfer fee, but they now want this raised to 10 per cent.

• A combined Swiss team made up of players from FC Zurich, Young Boys, Old Fellows, Grasshoppers and FC Basel, may tour Asia this year and play in Iran, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

• The West German Olympic team will also tour Asia in December 1967 and January 1968. They will play in Rangoon, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong, Seoul and Tokyo.

• According to a large readers' survey conducted by London's Daily Mail, these are England's most popular sports in this order: soccer, boxing, athletics, tennis and cricket.

• The West German Federation (DFB) has declared that it will ban for life players joining the new, rebel US Pro League.

• Sparta Prague were fully extended in all three of their recent matches in Hong Kong. The Czechs beat Hong Kong 2-1 and 4-3 and Nationalist China 3-2.

• Toluca have won the Mexican championship, two points ahead of America.

• First results of the South American Champions' Cup: Santa Fe Bogota defeated Independiente Medellin 2-1 and Cruzeiro (Brazil) beat Galicia Caracas (Venezuela) 1-0.

• Jose Germano, Inter Milan's former Brazilian forward who now plays with FC Liege in Belgium, will marry Giovanna Augusta, the daughter of a wealthy Italian industrialist.

• Russia's Olympic team started their current tour of Japan with a 2-0 win over the Japanese national side, bronze medallists at the recent Asian Games in Bangkok, before a crowd of 65,000 in Tokyo.

• France will play Rumania in Bucharest on March 13. This will be France's first match under new coach, Just Fontaine.

• The draw for the European Champions' and Cupwinners' Cups semifinals will be made in Vienna on March 21.

• Corinthians of Sao Paulo have terminated the contract of the once legendary Garrincha who in recent months has been skipping training and on occasions failed to turn up even for matches.

• Following riotous scenes at the recent Napoli v. Burnley Fair Cities' Cup match, the Italian club is likely to draw a heavy fine from the UEFA.

• Guatamala, Nicaragua and Mexico will meet in the finals of the Central and North American Confederation championship. Nicaragua created an upset by eliminating Costa Rica.

• Dukla Prague played three matches in France last week. They drew all games: 2-2 against Beziers (Second Division), 1-1 versus Sedan and 1-1 in Paris against Stade.

• Greece's amateur team played a 1-1 draw with Libya.

• Augusto Silva, the Benfica fullback who was seriously hurt in Chile, has returned to Lisbon. He is much better, definitely out of danger, but will spend three months in a clinic.

• A chartered Pan American plane left Dusseldorf (West Germany) last week loaded with German, Yugoslav, Italian, Spanish, Maltese and Dutch players — all signed by the US Professional League.

## SCOREBOARD

FAIR CITIES' CUP: Eintracht Frankfurt v. Ferencvaros 4-1.

INTERNATIONALS: Ireland v. Wales 2-1 (Under-23, abandoned after 73 minutes because of water-logged pitch).

FRANCE: Stade Paris v. Bordeaux 0-0; Sochaux v. Nantes 1-1; Angers v. Rouen 5-2; Monaco v. Lens 2-1; Valenciennes v. Sedan 0-0; Reims v. Marseille 1-0; Toulouse v. Nice 3-0; Nimes v. Lyon 1-0; St. Etienne v. Rennes 4-1; Lille v. Strasbourg 2-1.

HOLLAND: DOS v. Go Ahead 3-0; Willem II v. Feyenoord 0-3; PSV v. Ajax 2-1; Sittardia v. GVAV 1-0; Sparta v. Fortuna Geleen 4-0; MVV v. ADO 2-2; DWS v. Xerxes 5-1; Twente v. Elinkwijk 2-2; NAC v. Telstar 0-2.

ITALY: Bologna v. Spal (postponed because of fog); Cagliari v. AS Roma 2-1; Juventus v. Torino 0-0; Lanerossi v. Brescia 1-1; Lazio v.

### Kay unwanted

Former Sheffield Wednesday and England star Tony Kay, suspended for life by the FA after the soccer bribery revelations, was ready to join the Toronto Falcons club in the US Pro League. However, the Canadians changed their mind about him in the last minute.

### Luxembourg's big drain

More than half of Luxembourg's national team operates abroad. Six of the Grand Duchy's regular internationals play either in France or Belgium. They are: Pilot (Standard Liege), Konter (Crossing), Schmitt (Sochaux), Kuffer (Lyon), Leonard (Metz) and Nuremberg (Nice).

### Top clubs for Monte Carlo

The following clubs have agreed to attend the soccer conference convened by Prince Rainier in Monte Carlo on March 11-12: Bayern Munchen, Borussia Dortmund, River Plate (Buenos Aires), FK Austria, Anderlecht, Standard Liege, Santos, Real Madrid, Barcelona, AC Milan, Inter Milan, Juventus, Napoli, Feyenoord, Honved, Benfica, Porto, Servette Geneva, Lausanne, La Chaux-de-Fonds, FC Zurich, Dukla Prague, Sparta Prague, Dynamo Moscow, Partizan Belgrade, Panathinaikos, Nantes, Marseille, Bordeaux, St. Etienne, Norrkoping, Gornik Zabrze and Slavia Sofia. So far the British have remained aloof, but the organisers are hoping that at least Tottenham, Manchester United, Liverpool, Celtic and Rangers will send observers.

### Bobek stays in Greece

Stefan Bobek, the former great Yugoslav international of the early 1950's, has renewed his contract with Panathinaikos of Greece for another two years. The Greek club's terms were so good that Bobek had no hesitation knocking back an offer from Partizan Belgrade, who wanted his services as team-manager, to remain in Athens. Partizan may now turn to Mihailovic, Preussen Munster's coach.

### Famous venues for US soccer

The composition of the two rival US soccer leagues was announced last week. Teams in the North American Soccer League which is recognized by FIFA and is affiliated to the USFA are: Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Toronto, Vancouver, and Washington. The rebel National Professional League will include: Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toronto. The organisers of both competitions have secured some of America's most famous stadiums, namely Comiskey Park (Chicago), Yankee Stadium (New York) and Kezar Stadium (San Francisco) for their matches.

### Hurst top scorer

England's World Cup hero, Geoff Hurst of West Ham United, leads the First Division goal-scorers' list with 39 goals. He is followed by Davies (Southampton) with 32 goals. Then come Clarke (Fulham) and Tambling (Chelsea) 23, Dougan (Leicester) and Martin (Sunderland) 21, Greaves and Lochhead (Burnley) 19, etc.

### England's young lion

Don Rogers, the 21-year-old Swindon left winger who knocked West Ham out of the Cup, is the brightest young prospect in England. Some clubs are reportedly keen to sign him even though his price had skyrocketed from a modest \$15,000 to a staggering \$200,000.

### Brazil's new junior coach

Brazil, for the first time ever, will have a fulltime coach for their junior national team. He is Zagalo, the left winger of Brazil's 1958 and 1962 World Cup-winning team. Zagalo was in charge of Botafogo's juniors until his appointment last week. The new vice-president of the Brazilian Sports Confederation, Heleno Nunez, is the man responsible for Zagalo's appointment as he feels that not enough interest has been shown until now in the country's younger players.

### Canadians on the move

Canadian soccer, too, is on the move. A group of wealthy, influential businessmen want to organise the sport in Canada along the lines of the new US Professional League. Many offers will soon go out to top overseas players. German ace, Franz Beckenbauer, has already received an offer. Beckenbauer, predictably, declined but promised to make a personal appearance at the Expo '67 in Montreal in July.

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# SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

There are no takers yet for the Slavia-Melbourne and Australian World Cup fullback NIGEL SHEPHERD. The Scottish-born Victorian star has been transferred by his firm to Sydney but so far no local club has manifested any interest in him. Sydney soccer has no shortage of classy fullbacks and it seems as though Slavia will have to lower their transfer fee on Shepherd considerably before the lanky defender can play in NSW.

Pan Hellenic may soon approach Lion (Melbourne) for the transfer of prolific goalscorer JOHN GALAMBOS. Pan Hellenic are desperately looking for a goal-getting forward and Galambos would easily fit into Pan Hellenic's style of play.

According to a strong rumor, CROATIA this week submitted the registration of former Yugoslav international, ANTE ZANETIC, who was earlier thought to be Yugal's star import of the year.

FRANK HAFFEY and his club, St. George-Budapest, are friends again after a disciplinary dispute.

MELITA EAGLES' players and officials celebrated their great 1-0 victory over Hakoah last Friday evening with a champagne "party" in the dressingrooms after the match.

DENES ADRIGAN, president of the Australian Coaches Federation, attended the Australian Federation's Annual General Meeting in Melbourne last weekend. Adrigan had discussions with top Victorian coaches about an Australia-wide uniform coaching scheme.

If it rains on match days please tune in to Sydney's Commercial Radio Stations. All Sydney Stations carry information as to whether matches are cancelled or not. The NSW Federation office is also open for business every day, from 9 to 5, and until noon on Saturday.

JIM DOUNIAS, the Pan Hellenic centre-half only got as far as Perth before he changed his mind about returning to South Africa. Dounias has now abandoned plans to rejoin his South African club and will cool his heels in Sydney while waiting for a clearance from the Greek FA to play for Pan Hellenic.

BRIAN TAYLOR's trial period with St. George-Budapest ended and the young Australian goalkeeper has returned to Canterbury.

The GRANVILLE-PARRAMATTA DISTRICT SOCCER CLUB, which was formed in 1882, is seeking men who played with the club 60 years ago. The club is planning a veterans day to coincide with the opening of their new club which will have its appeal for a club licence heard on March 28. Many other old items are being sought for the foyer of the new premises but concentration is mostly directed to get the oldest photo of the Granville soccer team. The oldest picture available at present is dated 1914 and includes E. Mobbs, a well known identity throughout the district and a former Mayor of Parramatta.

St. George-Budapest's TIBOR ZUCKERMAN needed several stitches after last Sunday's game, when he collided — of all people — with referee Scarborough.

Canterbury's young forward, GRAHAM CLARKE, was handicapped last Sunday by the effects of an industrial accident: during the week he had dropped a piece of heavy iron on his feet.

DAVID CHILDS, enthusiastic secretary of the Illawarra Junior Association, should have a hectic season. On top of his district responsibilities, he is secretary of both the Southern NSW and the NSW Associations. One of his interesting tasks will be to help Canberra to get its quota of soccer juniors, a task which so far has not been properly promoted.

RAY MARSHALL, the former Granville and Australian outside left, is assisting with coaching of Gladesville-Hornsby's under-16 representative team. Ray has been a team coach with St. Andrew's Eastwood junior club for some years.

The planned exchange of players between Sutherland and Canterbury, involving BILLY TRAVERS and JOHN O'REILLY has fallen through. The Berries are not interested in the "swap". They would only be interested in selling centre-half O'Reilly.

Hakoah president Sam Fisman this week denied that GERRY HOOD was about to be transferred. Hakoah, he said, would certainly count on their chief goalscorer.

BLACKTOWN RAINBOWS have acquired Girraween Park, Toongabbie, recently vacated by Western United. In addition, they also have at their disposal Blacktown Showground. The Rainbows will play in the Granville Amateur Association. Teams wishing to play friendlies with them can ring P. Miccallef at 622-3412 or 622-0776.

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## SOCCER LOSES STAUNCH ALLY

Soccer lost a great friend with the recent death of former senator, Gordon Browne.

Senator Browne (ALP, Queensland) was born in England and migrated to Australia in 1912 after living a few years in Canada.

He played a major part in the Queensland trade union movement and was elected to the Senate 30 years ago.

After World War II, when Labor was in power, he was President of the Senate.

Senator Browne retired from public life in 1963.

He was a staunch soccer admirer, having played the game in his youth.

He often spoke up for soccer in Canberra and was a patron of the Queensland Federation.

Until his death he was a regular subscriber to SOCCER WORLD and wrote us letters of support and encouragement, especially in our early days.

To his widow and two daughters go our heartfelt condolences.

### CORRECTION

Last week we reported that ex-Glasgow Rangers star Charlie Tully, 41, was considering an American offer. Half a dozen irate SW readers rang us pointing out, correctly, that Tully was a Celtic star, and never had anything to do with rival Rangers. We apologise to Tully, to Celtic and to Rangers as well as our upset readers...

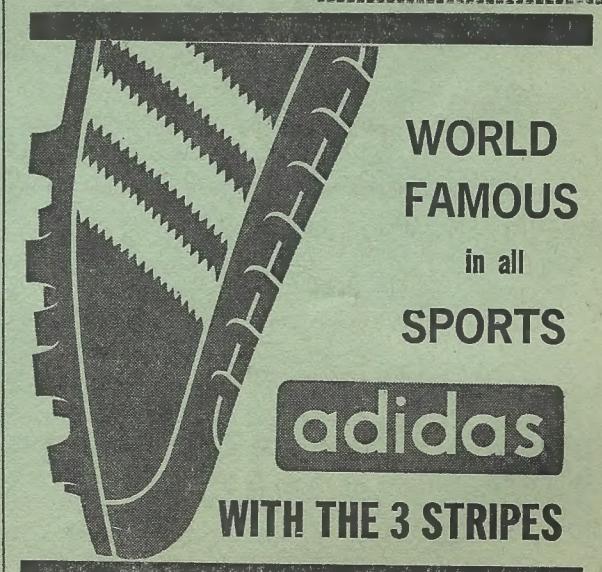
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St. George v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
Yugal v. Polonia (Sat.)  
Canterbury v. APIA (Sun.)

### Round 2 — 1/2nd April

Croatia v. South Coast (Sun.)  
Prague v. Canterbury (Sun.)  
Cumberland v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)  
Hakoth v. Melita (Sun.)  
Polonia v. St. George (Sat.)  
APIA v. Yugal (Sat.)

### Round 3 — 8/9th April

South Coast v. Cumberland (Sun.)  
Prague v. Croatia (Sun.)  
Pan Hellenic v. Hakoah (Sat.)  
Melita v. Polonia (Sat.)  
St. George v. APIA (Sun.)  
Canterbury v. Yugal (Sun.)

### Round 4 — 15/16th April

Hakoah v. South Coast (Sat.)  
Cumberland v. Prague (Sat.)  
Croatia v. Canterbury (Sun.)  
Yugal v. St. George (Sun.)  
Polonia v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)  
APIA v. Melita (Sun.)

### Round 5 — 22/23rd April

South Coast v. Polonia (Sun.)  
Prague v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
Croatia v. Cumberland (Sat.)  
Pan Hellenic v. APIA (Sun.)  
Melita v. Yugal (Sat.)  
Canterbury v. St. George (Sun.)

### Round 6 — 29/30th April

APIA v. South Coast (Sat.)  
Polonia v. Prague (Sun.)  
Hakoah v. Croatia (Sun.)  
Cumberland v. Canterbury (Sat.)  
Yugal v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)  
St. George v. Melita (Sun.)

### Round 7 — 6/7th May

South Coast v. Yugal (Sun.)  
Prague v. APIA (Sun.)  
Croatia v. Polonia (Sat.)  
Cumberland v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
Pan Hellenic v. St. George (Sun.)  
Canterbury v. Melita (Sat.)

### Round 8 — 13/14th May

St. George v. South Coast (Sat.)  
Yugal v. Prague (Sun.)  
APIA v. Croatia (Sun.)  
Polonia v. Cumberland (Sat.)  
Hakoah v. Canterbury (Sun.)  
Melita v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)

### Round 9 — 20/21st May

South Coast v. Melita (Sun.)  
Prague v. St. George (Sun.)  
Croatia v. Yugal (Sat.)  
Cumberland v. APIA (Sun.)  
Hakoah v. Polonia (Sun.)  
Canterbury v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)

### Round 10 — 3/4th June

Pan Hellenic v. South Coast (Sat.)  
Melita v. Prague (Sun.)  
St. George v. Croatia (Sun.)  
Yugal v. Cumberland (Sat.)  
APIA v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
Polonia v. Canterbury (Sun.)

### Round 11 — 10/11th June

South Coast v. Canterbury (Sun.)  
Prague v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)  
Croatia v. Melita (Sat.)  
Cumberland v. St. George (Sat.)  
Hakoah v. Yugal (Sun.)  
Polonia v. APIA (Sun.)

### Round 12 — 17/18th June

Prague v. South Coast (Sat.)  
Croatia v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)  
Cumberland v. Melita (Sun.)  
Hakoah v. St. George (Sat.)  
Polonia v. Yugal (Sun.)  
APIA v. Canterbury (Sun.)

### Round 13 — 24/25th June

South Coast v. Croatia (Sun.)  
Canterbury v. Prague (Sat.)  
Pan Hellenic v. Cumberland (Sun.)  
Melita v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
St. George v. Polonia (Sat.)  
Yugal v. APIA (Sun.)

### Round 14 — 1/2nd July

Cumberland v. South Coast (Sun.)  
Croatia v. Prague (Sun.)  
Hakoah v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)  
Polonia v. Melita (Sat.)  
APIA v. St. George (Sat.)  
Yugal v. Canterbury (Sun.)

### Round 15 — 8/9th July

South Coast v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
Prague v. Cumberland (Sun.)  
Canterbury v. Croatia (Sun.)  
St. George v. Yugal (Sat.)  
Pan Hellenic v. Polonia (Sat.)  
Melita v. APIA (Sun.)

### Round 16 — 15/16th July

Polonia v. South Coast (Sun.)  
Hakoah v. Prague (Sun.)  
Cumberland v. Croatia (Sun.)  
APIA v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)  
Yugal v. Melita (Sat.)  
St. George v. Canterbury (Sat.)

### Round 17 — 22/23rd July

South Coast v. APIA (Sun.)  
Prague v. Polonia (Sat.)  
Croatia v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
Canterbury v. Cumberland (Sat.)  
Pan Hellenic v. Yugal (Sun.)  
Melita v. St. George (Sun.)

### Round 18 — 29/30th July

Yugal v. South Coast (Sun.)  
APIA v. Prague (Sun.)  
Polonia v. Croatia (Sat.)  
Hakoah v. Cumberland (Sat.)  
St. George v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)  
Melita v. Canterbury (Sun.)

### Round 19 — 5/6th August

South Coast v. St. George (Sun.)  
Prague v. Yugal (Sat.)  
Croatia v. APIA (Sun.)  
Cumberland v. Polonia (Sat.)  
Canterbury v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
Pan Hellenic v. Melita (Sun.)

### Round 20 — 12/13th August

Melita v. South Coast (Sun.)  
St. George v. Prague (Sun.)  
Yugal v. Croatia (Sat.)  
APIA v. Cumberland (Sun.)  
Polonia v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
Pan Hellenic v. Canterbury (Sat.)

### Round 21 — 19/20th August

South Coast v. Pan Hellenic (Sun.)  
Prague v. Melita (Sat.)  
Croatia v. St. George (Sun.)  
Cumberland v. Yugal (Sun.)  
Hakoah v. APIA (Sun.)  
Canterbury v. Polonia (Sat.)

### Round 22 — 26/27th August

Canterbury v. South Coast (Sun.)  
Pan Hellenic v. Prague (Sun.)  
Melita v. Croatia (Sat.)  
St. George v. Cumberland (Sun.)  
Yugal v. Hakoah (Sun.)  
APIA v. Polonia (Sat.)

## SECOND DIVISION

### Round 1 — 25/26th March

Sutherland v. Lane Cove (Sun.)  
Marconi SD v. Bankstown (Sat.)  
Granville v. Manly (Sun.)  
Nth. Bankstown v. Corinthians (Sun.)  
Blacktown v. Hornsby-NE (Sat.)  
Balgownie v. Western Suburbs (Sat.)

### Round 2 — 1/2nd April

Bankstown v. Sutherland (Sat.)  
Lane Cove v. Western Suburbs (Sun.)  
Manly v. Marconi SD (Sat.)  
Corinthians v. Granville (Sun.)  
Hornsby-NE v. Nth. Bankstown (Sun.)  
Balgownie v. Blacktown (Sun.)

### Round 3 — 8/9th April

Sutherland v. Manly (Sun.)  
Lane Cove v. Bankstown (Sun.)  
Marconi SD v. Corinthians (Sun.)  
Granville v. Hornsby-NE (Sun.)  
Nth. Bankstown v. Balgownie (Sun.)  
Blacktown v. Balgownie (Sun.)

### Round 4 — 15/16th April

Corinthians v. Sutherland (Sun.)  
Manly v. Lane Cove (Sun.)  
Bankstown v. Western Suburbs (Sat.)  
Blacktown v. Nth. Bankstown (Sun.)  
Hornsby-NE v. Marconi SD (Sat.)  
Balgownie v. Granville (Sun.)

### Round 5 — 22/23rd April

Sutherland v. Hornsby-NE (Sun.)  
Lane Cove v. Corinthians (Sun.)  
Bankstown v. Manly (Sat.)  
Marconi SD v. Balgownie (Sun.)  
Granville v. Blacktown (Sun.)  
W. Suburbs v. Nth. Bankstown (Sun.)

### Round 6 — 25th April

Lane Cove v. Sutherland (Tues.)  
Manly v. Granville (Tues.)  
Corinthians v. Nth. Bankstown (Tues.)  
Hornsby-NE v. Blacktown (Tues.)  
Western Suburbs v. Balgownie (Tues.)

### Round 7 — 29/30th April

Balgownie v. Sutherland (Sun.)  
Hornsby-NE v. Lane Cove (Sun.)  
Corinthians v. Bankstown (Sun.)  
Manly v. Western Suburbs (Sat.)  
Blacktown v. Marconi SD (Sun.)  
Nth. Bankstown v. Granville (Sun.)

### Round 8 — 6/7th May

Sutherland v. Blacktown (Sun.)  
Lane Cove v. Balgownie (Sun.)  
Bankstown v. Hornsby-NE (Sat.)  
Manly v. Corinthians (Sun.)  
Marconi SD v. Nth. Bankstown (Sun.)  
Western Suburbs v. Granville (Sun.)

### Round 9 — 13/14th May

Nth. Bankstown v. Sutherland (Sun.)  
Blacktown v. Lane Cove (Sun.)  
Balgownie v. Bankstown (Sun.)  
Hornsby-NE v. Manly (Sat.)  
Corinthians v. Western Suburbs (Sun.)  
Granville v. Marconi SD (Sat.)

### Round 10 — 20/21st May

Sutherland v. Granville (Sun.)  
Lane Cove v. Nth. Bankstown (Sun.)  
Bankstown v. Blacktown (Sat.)  
Manly v. Balgownie (Sat.)  
Corinthians v. Hornsby-NE (Sun.)  
Western Suburbs v. Marconi SD (Sun.)

### Round 11 — 19/20th August

Granville v. Sutherland (Sat.)  
Nth. Bankstown v. Lane Cove (Sun.)  
Blacktown v. Bankstown (Sun.)  
Balgownie v. Manly (Sun.)  
Hornsby-NE v. Corinthians (Sun.)  
Marconi SD v. Western Suburbs (Sat.)

### Round 12 — 26/27th August

Western Suburbs v. Sutherland (Sun.)  
Marconi SD v. Lane Cove (Sun.)  
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Nth. Bankstown v. Manly (Sat.)  
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Balgownie v. Hornsby-NE (Sun.)

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